

WEATHER Partly cloudy Monday, warmer in north; Tuesday cloudy.

EIGHT PAGES

XENIA, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1928.

VOL. XLVII. NO. 7,

PRICE THREE CENTS

# RUTH SNYDER UNDER DOUBLE GUARD

## SENATE MAY PROBE DISASTER

CENTER SPOTLIGHT  
UPON M'ADOO WHEN  
SMITH DECLINES BID

Ex-Candidate Will Adress Jackson Day Dinner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Gov. Al Smith's refusal to attend the Jackson Day "harmony" dinner here next Thursday night has had the rather curious effect of centering the spotlight upon his arch-ponent, William G. McAdoo.

Mr. McAdoo is not a candidate for the 1928 nomination. He has declared himself out of the picture. Yet he has accepted an invitation to be one of the principal speakers of the evening, and it is an obvious fact that the rank and file of Democrats are more interested in what Mr. McAdoo is going to say than in the speeches of the candidates themselves.

A good many Democratic leaders are somewhat uneasy over the prospects. They recognize that this dinner, which brings together more than a thousand party leaders from all sections of the country, and the attendant oratory, is fraught with considerable good or evil to the fortunes of the party. It will mark the first occasion since the disastrous 1924 route that there has been any serious effort among the leading Democrats of the country to come together and take stock of the party assets and liabilities.

Every candidate for the 1928 nomination, save Smith, will be present, and most of them will speak. The Democratic governor of every state has been invited and most of them will attend. Forty-eight state chairmen have been asked, as well as all the Democrats in congress, and dozens of distinguished ex-members and ex-thatch.

Mr. McAdoo presents to most of the leaders who are praying for party harmony the biggest question mark of the gathering. Whether he wishes it or not, and irrespective of his semi-retirement, he epitomizes the anti-Smith element of the party.

Should the former secretary of the treasury, in his speech, join with other leaders in a plea for Democratic harmony and for the bandaging of those terrible wounds of 1924, it will be accepted by most of his hearers that the nomination of Smith is inevitable. McAdoo is about the only anti-Smith rallying post that is left and if his speech is indicative of his willingness, however passive, to see his 1924 rival nominated it will be about all over but the shouting in the opinion of most Democratic observers here.

If, on the other hand, Mr. McAdoo should wave aloft an anti-Smith banner, and signify the intention of himself and his friends to block the nomination of the Tammany governor, if possible, then a good many uneasy party leaders believe "it will be 1924 all over again."

Most Democratic leaders concede that Mr. McAdoo has lost much of the following he had in 1924, but there is still enough of it left to make a mockery of party harmony if the ex-treasury head cares to do it.

In Jackson Day dinners of former years, it was always Wm. Jennings Bryan who presented the question mark among the speakers. This will be the first Jackson Day gathering of Democrats in a quarter-century at which Bryan has not been a central figure. His place in the spotlight has been taken, for this dinner at least, by the tall, angular son-in-law of the last Democratic president.

What the result will be remains to be seen. A lot of uneasy Democratic leaders in Washington would like to know.

AUTO VICTIM DIES  
FOLLOWING CRASH

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—An endowment of one million dollars has been settled on the University of Chicago for medical research work in the realm of diseases that attack men and women in middle life.

The donors are Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Lasker. Mr. Lasker is former chairman of the American Shipping Board.

The purpose of the endowment, as pointed out by Max Mason, president of the university, is to wage a concerted fight against the degenerative diseases that attack people of 50 or more, "when their intelligence is at the highest and their value to the community is the greatest."

The newly endowed institution will be known as the Lasker foundation for medical research.

### GRAND JURY BEGINS PROBE OF VELMA WEST HAMMER SLAYING

PAINESVILLE, O., Jan. 9.—Fifteen men and women composing the Lake County Grand Jury were to convene here today to consider a charge of first degree murder against twenty-one year old Velma West, in connection with the saw-hammer slaying of her husband, Edward West, 26, at Perry, O., near here, December 6.

Prosecuting Attorney Seth Paulin has indicated that he will attempt to obtain a first degree murder indictment against the youthful widow.

A confession of the accused woman, said by Sheriff Edward Ras-

mussen to have been obtained the day following the murder, will be presented to the grand jury, according to Paulin.

Common Pleas Judge Arlington G. Reynolds will instruct the grand jury this morning, after which a foreman will be selected.

Owing to its importance the West case will be the first of a number considered by the grand jury, it was said. A score or more of witnesses have been subpoenaed to appear before the body, and taking of testimony will require two days or longer. Prosecutor Paulin predicted.

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### BEER WOULD REVIVE AGRICULTURE SAYS EX-DRY EXECUTIVE

Offers Legalization As  
Solution Of Farm  
Problem

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"Everybody wants to discover a panacea for the revival of agriculture," Waddell said.

"One way of getting it, although it may not be all that agriculture needs, is the restoration of the market for barley and hops.

"These crops were worth over \$300,000,000 per year before prohibition. If they were returned they probably would be worth \$500,000,000 now."

"Legislation of 2½ per cent beer—regarded as non-intoxicating and therefore no violation of the eighteenth amendment—would restore the barley and hops markets.

"Such action would not be academic, definite and immediate—the building up of a real money-crop."

Waddell estimated that it would require 15,000,000 acres to raise the barley alone. In addition to finding a well-paying and prosperous market for this land, he said, the acreage would decrease now devoted to other grains and thus solve part of the overproduction problem.

The farmer had no brief against mild beer when he became one of the sturdiest supporters of the 18th amendment, but was simply determined to get rid of whiskey and the village saloon, elements undermining the efficiency of his hands, Waddell asserted.

"Many people seem to have gotten satisfaction from the Volstead act," he continued "but the farmer is the one who has had to pay."

The celebration was 'on him.' It didn't leave him the price of bread the next day. He is still struggling to meet the bill."

Waddell insisted that reports from the Middle West indicate that the farmer is beginning to realize this.

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Warrants were served on the motion picture operators, Roscoe Fidell, George Crest, and Edward T. Allman, after they had opened their shows here yesterday, the fifth consecutive Sunday that the pictures were shown.

Meanwhile Fidell and Crest are free under bond. They are to appear in court tomorrow afternoon to answer charges of being habitual violators of the blue laws.

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### OUT OF DANGER



MRS. ALFRED SMITH

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of the governor of New York, is believed to be out of danger, following her successful though hurried operation for acute appendicitis in St. Vincent's Hospital.

### TWO PRISONERS ARE KILLED, MARSHAL INJURED AT LONDON

Police Car Struck By  
Train—Blame Third  
Prisoner

LONDON, O., Jan. 9.—Two men were dead and a third was seriously injured today as the result of a crossing crash here yesterday when the town's police automobile, occupied by Marshal Sherman Beathard and three prisoners, collided with a Pennsylvania passenger train.

The dead are Earl O'Brien, 55, and William G. Baker, 32, both of London. Marshal Beathard suffered lacerations of the scalp and badly crushed arms. He was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus where he was reported in a serious condition today, though he is expected to recover.

William Feeley, of London, another prisoner, is alleged to have hit the marshal over the head as the automobile was approaching the crossing, causing him to lose control.

The three men had been arrested in a house in London, on a complaint by neighbors that they were drinking. Marshal Beathard was enroute to the City Jail with the three when the accident happened.

One witness said that when the car was a short distance from the crossing it seemed to gather speed and swerve, as though the driver had lost control, and struck the front part of the locomotive. Marshal Beathard says one of the men hit him over the head and police say manslaughter charges will be filed against Feeley.

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### LINER FLOATED

TOKIO, Jan. 9.—The American liner President Monroe, which went aground in the Suo Sea near Moji, was refloated today and is proceeding to Shanghai. She was not damaged.

The liner, which sailed from New York on Nov. 24, on a world cruise, was bound from Kobe, Japan, to Shanghai when she went ashore. None of the passengers was injured.

They swallowed poison tablets at a dramatic meeting at which Charles S. Mansfield, a policeman, refused to choose between them. Both women may die.

According to the police, Mrs. Mansfield has been separated from

### HOUSE AUTHORIZES CIVILIAN INQUIRY OF SUBMARINE TOLL

Democrats Think Civilians Would Clear Navy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—A senatorial investigation of the S-4 submarine disaster, which took a toll of forty lives, appeared probable today despite the action of the house in authorizing creation of a special civilian commission to conduct such an inquiry.

The administration's request for an inquiry by acknowledged civilian experts appeared doomed to defeat in the senate because of a prevailing belief among Democrats and Insurgents that it would lead to a "whitewash" of the navy. Leaders of the Democratic-Insurgent coalition planned to amend the house resolution to provide for a separate congressional inquiry into the S-4 disaster while allowing a civilian commission to investigate new safety devices for submarines.

The coalition relied upon the precedent created when the senate investigated the naval oil leases to support the contention for a separate inquiry into the submarine disaster. Democratic leaders argued that if President Harding had been allowed to name a civilian commission to investigate the Doheny and Sinclair leases, the oil lands might never have been recovered.

Administration leaders were opposed to a division of the inquiry.

They maintained that the president would name such prominent civilians to the proposed commission that their findings would be accepted generally as free from bias or political influence.

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### MEXICAN BANDITS HOLDING AMERICAN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—Lyman Fay Barber, mining engineer of Los Angeles, is being held a captive for ransom somewhere in the mountainous regions southeast of Mexico City, by General Mendoza, bandit rebel chieftain, according to word reaching this city.

Twins have Mendoza's demands for ransom been met—one for \$500, a second time for \$2,500—and now he has sent an ultimatum demanding \$10,000 more.

Federal troops have been pursuing Mendoza and his band, but the terrain is rough and dangerous, and every time Mendoza's spies have warned him of the approach of government troops he has retreated further into the fastnesses of a country with which he is familiar, taking his captive with him.

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### ROAD BUILDERS AT CLEVELAND MEET

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9.—Nearly 25,000 road builders from every part of the western hemisphere were arriving here today for the advanced information and advice on literally paving the way for civilization, from experts, at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the American Roadbuilders Association which opens this morning. The sessions and exhibitions which are said to be the largest of road machinery ever shown will continue all week.

The total of road machinery on display at the public auditorium here is worth \$3,000,000, officials stated.

ROAD BUILDERS AT CLEVELAND MEET

### BOTH WOMEN TAKE POISON WHEN MAN REFUSES TO MAKE CHOICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—One of the usual triangles had an unusual climax today which sent two women and "the other woman" to the hospital suffering from self-administered poison.

They swallowed poison tablets at a dramatic meeting at which Charles S. Mansfield, a policeman, refused to choose between them. Both women may die.

Both women take poison when man refuses to make choice

### SIXTEEN MILLIONS GIVEN TO ALIENS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Alien property owners, chiefly Germans, received cash and property from the alien property custodian to the amount of \$16,445,549.57 during the year 1927, according to figures just compiled by the custodian's office.

Of this amount \$9,508,130.42 represented cash and property that had been held in trust since its seizure by this government during the World War. The other \$6,937,419.15 represented earnings on seized properties paid to the owners under provision of the Winslow bill of 1923.

NORTHERN OHIO IS  
STILL IN FOG GRIP

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 9.—Northern Ohio was still enveloped by a thick fog early today, which halted air mail service and disrupted traffic for the past thirty-six hours, local weather bureau officials reported today.

National Airport Co. officials asserted this morning that they did not know when air mail service, suspended late Saturday, would be resumed to New York and Chicago.

Both women take poison when man refuses to make choice

### "NEAR DISASTERS" HELP CUTTER DEFENSE

CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD, BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 9.—At least three vessels had narrow escapes from naval submarines "suddenly emerging" off Provincetown Harbor.

Evidence to this effect is available for the defense of Lieutenant Commander John S. "Handsome Jack" Baylis, commander of the coast guard cutter Paulding which collided with the submarine S-4 and rammed the submersible to the bottom with her crew of forty men.

Lieutenant Commander Baylis will

### FORMER MRS. GOULD WEDS AGAIN



Mrs. Laura Marguerite Gould, divorced wife of George J. Gould, is now the bride of Roy Royston, English actor. Photo shows the couple after the ceremony at Chelsea register office, London, England.

FORMER MRS. GOULD WEDS AGAIN

### FOUR MURDERS RECORDED IN PITTSBURGH OVER SUNDAY

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9.—A new record was written into the annals of Allegheny County today as four murders were recorded, all occurring in or near Pittsburgh over Sunday.

Nick Anderson, 35, was shot and killed because he had been trying to lure her mother away, pretty 17-year-old Olga Pawlikas charged with the murder told county detectives.

Domenico Caputo, 30, an alleged gangster, was shot to death as he sat in his car with a shotgun and revolver by his side, when occupants of another car slowly drove past him.

As Raymond Carbona, 31, trudged home with a banjo slung over his shoulder, someone sent a bullet through the back of his head, and then raced the musical instrument carefully across his chest.

Two negro thugs attacked Frank Fisher, 51, and succeeded in batoning in his skull. He died in a hospital.

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### PRISONERS CAUGHT BEFORE PEN GUARDS KNEW THEY ESCAPED

Darke

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**AUTO VICTIM DIES  
FOLLOWING CRASH**

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 9.—The body of Mrs. Ruby Williamson, 25, of Detroit, who died in a hospital here last night, following an automobile accident, is to be taken to Marquette, her former home today.

The victim was in a car enroute to Detroit which crashed into the rear end of a trailer on another machine, five miles north of here. A two-year old child in her arms escaped injury. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harphey, of Detroit, who were also in the car were slightly hurt.

SICK MAN KILLED IN  
AMBULANCE CRASH

DAYTON, O., Jan. 9.—An investigation into the death of Robert J. Spraley, 25, who died last night after an ambulance, in which he was being taken to a hospital, crashed with three other cars at a street crossing, was under way today. Heavy fog was responsible for the crash. Those hurt are: Robert Johnson, 23, driver of the machine, his wife, Jean, 25; Millard Edward, 35; and his wife, Freda, 32. All are expected to recover.

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Prosecuting Attorney Seth Paulin has indicated that he will attempt to obtain a first degree murder indictment against the youthful widow.

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## DIRECTORS OF H. AND A. NAMED

All former directors of the Hooven and Allison Co. were re-elected for the coming year at the annual meeting of stockholders at the main offices of the company, Steele Bldg., here Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

The directors are: J. D. Steele, George Little, Mrs. A. G. H. Baker, and W. Crawford Craig, all of Xenia; George E. Hudson, Dayton, C. C. Chase, Cincinnati, and J. F. Orr, of Kansas City, Mo.

The stockholders heard the annual report but transacted no other business of a public nature. Directors will hold their annual organization meeting later, it was announced.

## JARDINE WILL KEEP HANDS-OFF POLICY ABOUT FARM RELIEF

Administration Will Not  
Fight McNary-Haugen Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine has notified farm relief leaders in congress that he will adopt a "hands off" policy in the impending struggle over the McNary-Haugen bill.

This news was received by farm relief backers as evidence that the administration will rest its case solely on the principles laid down by President Coolidge in his McNary-Haugen veto message of last year and his message to the present congress.

Although there have been persistent reports that Jardine would make an active fight for his own farm aid program, Rep. Haugen, (R) of Iowa, chairman of the house agriculture committee, said today that Jardine had declined an invitation to appear before the committee.

Admitting that he had discussed compromise suggestions in a conference with Jardine, Rep. Haugen said that the insistence of farm bodies on the equalization fee prevents the possibility of an agreement with the administration.

"If we would strike out the equalization fee, we wouldn't have any trouble getting together with Secretary Jardine," said Haugen.

"Our talk was entirely friendly," said Haugen. "I told him the committee is always glad to hear from him, but he said he did not expect to come before us."

## ENDOW SCHOOL FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH

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The donors are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lasker. Mr. Lasker is former chairman of the American Shipping Board.

The purpose of the endowment, as pointed out by Max Mason, president of the university, is to wage a concerted fight against the degenerative diseases that attack people of 50 or more, "when their intelligence is at the highest and their value to the community is the greatest."

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"Everybody wants to discover a panacea for the revival of agriculture," Waddell said.

"One way of getting it, although it may not be all that agriculture needs, is the restoration of the market for barley and hops.

"These crops were worth over \$300,000,000 per year before prohibition. If they were returned they probably would be worth \$500,000,000 now."

Legislation of 23 1/2 per cent beer—regarded as non-intoxicating and therefore no violation of the eighteenth amendment—would restore the barley and hops markets.

"Such action would not be academic farm relief. It would be practical, definite and immediate—the building up of a real money-crop."

Waddell estimated that it would require 15,000,000 acres to raise the barley alone. In addition to finding a well-paying and prosperous market for this land, he said, the vast acreage would decrease now devoted to other grains and thus solve part of the overproduction problem.

The farmer had no brief against mild beer when he became one of the stanchest supporters of the 18th amendment, but was simply determined to get rid of whisky and the village saloon elements undermining the efficiency of his hands, Waddell asserted.

"Many people seem to have gotten satisfaction from the Volstead act," he continued, "but the farmer is the one who has had to pay. The celebration was 'on him.' It didn't leave him the price of breakfast the next day. He is still struggling to meet the bill."

Waddell insisted that reports from the Middle West indicate that the farmer is beginning to realize this.

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## ACCUSED YOUTH IS DEAD FROM BURNS

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Jan. 9.—The Tuscarawas County grand jury which convenes here today will consider one less case than is listed on their docket, due to the death of Kenneth L. Ayers, 23, who was to appear before the grand jury to answer manslaughter charges growing out of an automobile accident near here last December 3, in which G. F. Born, 34, a Civil War veteran of Urichsville was killed.

Ayers died in the hospital here yesterday morning from severe burns sustained in a fire which last Thursday partially destroyed the supply station of the White Gas Company.

## OUT OF DANGER



MRS. ALFRED SMITH

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Train—Blame Third  
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"Many people seem to have gotten satisfaction from the Volstead act," he continued, "but the farmer is the one who has had to pay. The celebration was 'on him.' It didn't leave him the price of breakfast the next day. He is still struggling to meet the bill."

Waddell insisted that reports from the Middle West indicate that the farmer is beginning to realize this.

## ROAD BUILDERS AT CLEVELAND MEET

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9.—Nearly 25,000 road builders from every part of the western hemisphere were arriving here today for the advanced information and advice on literally paving the way for civilization, from experts at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the American Roadbuilders Association which opens this morning. The sessions and

# Song Of The Sidewalks



**T**HE sidewalks of Xenia echo with the story of Xenia--OUR home town, a story of family life and community activities which runs now light-hearted and gay, now full of pathos, as it recounts the tale of a city through measured spans of life.

It is a story full of romance, mightily involved with the business of living, and the business of happiness, and the business of business itself, and it has run parallel to the progress and development of a nation until now it unravels its story of life through this startling age of quickened heartbeats and amazing achievements.

**T**HE Xenia of yesterday was a pleasant community, rich in the traditions of a rare pioneer history, languid in the realization of a measure of success that had come to it because these pioneers had laid their foundations well and built with a shrewd eye to the future.

It was a city then, as now, of homes and churches, but it was a city of unpaved and muddy streets, of sleepy industry and sleepy commerce, a city clinging to the ideals and traditions of a past generation, a city not yet awakened to the progress that was going on around it.

Xenia now is a city of quickened pulse, of paved streets, efficient administration and wide-awake services and utilities. But its progress is better painted in the progress and development that has come to identify Xenia's business, for upon business is the foundation of Xenia laid and out of business must come its hope for the future.

**T**HUS the story of business in Xenia has come to be the story of Xenia itself. From a trading center, established as a convenience for its founders, Xenia's merchants have contrived to bring forth a busy mart, catering to the needs and luxuries of a growing public.

This achievement is all the more remarkable because it has been accomplished on a foundation of business integrity demanded by the fact that the merchant must deal constantly with the same people. No great population expansion has given the Xenia merchants the latitude permitted big city merchants to deal with transient trade. Rather they have had to guide their ship of business so conscientiously that the shoals of false methods and dishonest practice could not endanger their hope of future success.

An interesting story might be written of the trade relations between the Xenia merchant and his customer, which have come to take on the nature of a business advisor and his client. Such a story may some day be written. But perhaps it will add nothing to the story that has been written in the minds and on the hearts of these people who have so patriotically placed their confidence in Xenia merchants that they have been able to advance the progress of OUR home town to the heights of service that are now maintained.

For as these merchants have builded, so has OUR home town advanced in the development of urban civilization. That these merchants may be honored and to the greater glory of Xenia, OUR home town, is this editorial dedicated.

## “PUT YOUR HEART IN XENIA”

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The important messenger was the individual who had been healed—a representative of the King of Kings.

"It is not the great preacher but the earnest individuals. It is not the great natural resources of America which have become wonderful for sightseeing, it is the distribution over thousands of farms throughout the land. It is not the mighty rushing Niagara, but the thousands of tiny rivulets which entwine themselves around the growing grain, and the trees to bear fruit. It is not the eloquence in many pulpits, but the thousands of folks who hold up the hands of the ministers, and in their simple way tell what the Lord hath done for them," he said.

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### In Seat Fight

The youngsters want extremes in dress. They would like to have you think they are just a little daring and a little shocking. They want a cut-out on the car, but they also want brakes. There really isn't much that our flaming youth is doing that they couldn't have learned from any past generation. Our fathers and mothers, grandpas and grandmas would have done the same things in their day with the same opportunities."

BANDITS ESCAPE

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 9.—Police today were searching for three auto bandits who early Sunday forced Frank Reilly, 104 W. Third Ave., Mansfield, into their auto and robbed him of \$85 and property valued at \$54, according to a police report.

## WILLIAM HARDMAN ON LIBRARY BOARD

William M. Hardman, R. R. No. 2, Yellow Springs, has been appointed a trustee of the Greene County District Library Association for a five-year term by Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy.

He succeeds the Rev. H. B. Williams, Osborn, whose one-year term expired December 31. The Rev. Mr. Williams declined to serve another term.

Hardman's appointment became effective January 1.

## WOMAN DIES WHILE VISITING HER SON

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, 78, Rigley, Ky., passed away Friday at the home of her son, John C. Lewis, Osborn, whom she was visiting. She came to the village only a short time ago and was taken ill soon after her arrival.

Surviving besides her son John, are two other sons, William, Osborn, and George H. Morgan Co., Ky., and one daughter, Claeay Ann Wilson, Ford, Ky.

The body was placed in charge of D. E. Coy, funeral director, who shipped the remains to Rigley, Ky., for funeral services and burial.

—Adv.

### PROFESSOR IS ILL

Professor George F. David, head of the economics department, Wilberforce University, underwent an appendix operation at Miami Valley Hospital, Monday morning.

—Adv.

### SHORT TALKS BY MOTHERS

A Wisconsin Mother says: "I find mothers very well informed on the subject of 'dope' in modern new medicines now—dope that contained opium or chloroform. A glance at the package before buying tells her this. With Felt's Honey and Tar compound there is told the true story. It is quickly effective for coughs, colds, croup and throat irritations. Pure as it is, and worth many times its price." Sold Everywhere. —Adv.

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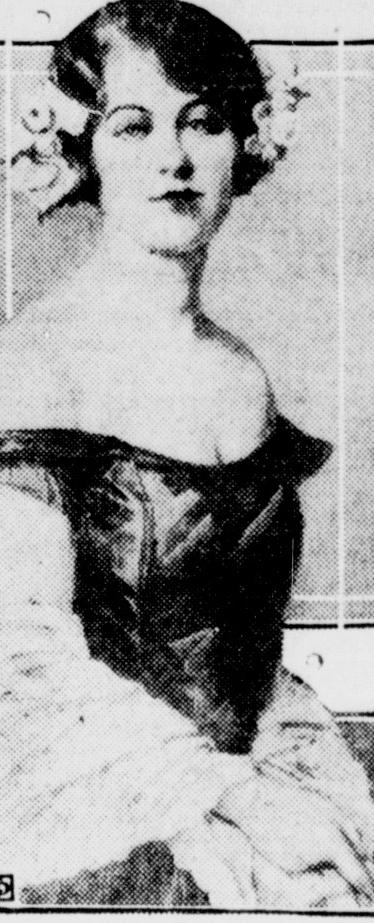
### COLDS

Coughs, Bronchial and Chest Affections Quickly Relieved By

**Brazilian Balm**

At Your Druggist Inexpensive

## Wins "Met" Debut



## RECORD NUMBER OF DEFENDANTS IN ACTION TO SETTLE ESTATE

Creating what is believed to be relatives and have obtained permission from the court to give published notice of the filing of the suit.

The defendants, living in almost every state in the country, including twenty-three different counties in Ohio, exclusive of one each in South America and Canada, are all heirs of the estate of John W. Rose, farmer, late of Jamestown.

J. H. Sanders, as administrator of the estate, is plaintiff in the action.

Decedent owned real estate having an appraised value of \$6,370, according to the administrator, who seeks authority from the court to sell property to pay debts.

Attorneys L. T. and J. C. Marshall, who filed the suit, spent about two months in locating the numerous

## SUNDAY EVENING CLUB IN MEETING

After an interval of two weeks because of the Christmas holidays, the Xenia Sunday Evening Club held its weekly meeting at Christ Episcopal Church House Sunday night.

There was no regular speaker, members confining themselves to an informal debate on various subjects, including a discussion of "Our Changing Morals," and philosopher's solution of the present problem of marriage.

The meeting was preceded by the serving of light refreshments. It is expected that a speaker will be obtained for the session next Sunday night.

## SPEEDER CAUGHT

Cecil Gardinhios, 40, Yellow Springs St., Springfield, O., arrested

in police in that city and returned to Xenia Monday by Peter Shagin, motorcycle policeman, is expected to be arraigned before Mayor John W. Prugh on a charge of reckless driving, in connection with a recent automobile accident in this city.

### WILL PROBE FLOOD

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The Thames River flood, which has cost more than twenty lives, probably will be investigated by parliament after that body convenes later this month. Notice has been given already that a request will be made in the house of commons for an investigation to fix responsibility for the breaking of the dikes.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Pansy Church.

school met in the office January 5 and organized a science club. It was named the Pascal Science Club. Edgar Gravitt was elected president and his younger brother, Guy, was elected secretary. Elmer Colvin was elected vice-president.

The first regular meeting will be held January 25. The club will meet at least once a month. New members will be admitted to the club after their application has been approved by the charter members.

Names of charter members: Edgar Gravitt, Duanne Hatfield, Elmer Colvin, Donald Devoe, Georgia Wolary, Mary Copsey, Jane Musseter, Margaret Pickering, Elizabeth Leaming, Mildred Copsey, Wilbur Thomas, Herbert McKay, Howard Haines, Howard Bales, Vernon Shambaugh, Paul Bone, Paul Midleton, Glen Baynard, Irvin Swindler.

New basketball jerseys have been ordered for the girls' basketball team.

The per cent of attendance for the different schools of the township for the month of December:

Seniors—Lucille Faulkner, Zora Jones, Rowena McKay, Hazel Thomas.

Juniors—Thelma Carle, Mary Leaming, Irene Peterson, Velma Smith, Lucille Stroup.

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Freshmen—None.

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The grade and high school pupils of the township will take their examinations Thursday and Friday, January 12 and 13.

Twenty-two students of the high

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The week of prayer closed with a high level of inspiration according to those present. The inclement weather prevented a large attendance during the first part of the week, but with warmer weather the closing meetings were well attended, with a capacity audience Sunday night. The churches will now open their plans for the Easter gathering with union services during the later spring and summer months.

### What's Your Opinion?

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**A Problem for Wives**

And then this thoughtful woman raised a question that I have thought about a good deal since.

I wonder whether a woman ought to try to look as she did when she first caught her husband's attention and thus continue to please him. Or whether it would be better to admit to ourselves that we can't continue to stay young, but follow the extreme mode of the moment in dress and coifure.

"I wonder which policy, in the long run, will please the husbands most?"

\*\*\*

**What's Your Opinion?**

Well, I think that's a legitimate and important question. Remember this was a frank and somewhat old-fashioned woman. She wants to please her husband and to hold his love and she's succeeding in doing it. Of course she doesn't do it merely by the way she dresses her husband, but that's important too.

There are husbands and husbands. And some middle-aged wifes look beautiful and dignified when they retain some of the fashion of thirty years ago. But it is my own opinion that the woman who can be old-fashioned and attractive at the same time is a very exceptional woman. The average woman will be more attractive and more successful if she follows the modes. Becomingly, of course, but that can always be managed. Most men would rather have their wives look stylish than have them try to retain the style of the moment of dress and coifure.

"I wonder which policy, in the long run, will please the husbands most?"

The speaker emphasized his talk with many illustrations and held a sway over his audience long past the usual time, and made a closing appeal for every one to "Go-Tell" what great things the Lord had done for them.

The week of prayer closed with a high level of inspiration according to those present. The inclement weather prevented a large attendance during the first part of the week, but with warmer weather the closing meetings were well attended, with a capacity audience Sunday night. The churches will now open their plans for the Easter gathering with union services during the later spring and summer months.

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## The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

## A GOOD CITIZEN

Much talk these days about the job of being a good citizen—and the indifference of most of us. These words of the late Theodore Roosevelt ought to be pasted in the hat of every man of voting age: "The first requisite of a good citizen in this republic of ours is that he shall be able and willing to pull his weight, that he shall not be mere passenger, but shall do his share in the work that each generation of us finds ready to hand; and, furthermore, that in doing his work he shall show, not only the capacity for sturdy self-help, but also self-respecting regard for the rights of others."

## POWER OF ACTION

An immense jumbled mass of knowledge has been gathered together during the last few years. In the middle of the last century the world hardly dreamed of finding out so many things. The great problem now is to sift and classify this knowledge, to co-ordinate it, to get it into the brains and hands of the people. Our problem now is to find a practical way of giving the world the benefit of knowledge.

## LACK OF TRUST

While we are talking about the spread of knowledge we ought to shed tears over our short-sightedness and general inability to pick the right men for office in city, state, and national government. As a people we have been fortunate in getting many good men into positions of importance in the national government. Now and then we have an able state governor or man or two of ability in state office. Infrequently do we have capable men at the head of affairs in city government—except in some of those cities which are turning to the city manager form. When a really able man does run for office we don't like the way his hair is parted and vote for somebody else. There seems to be in most of us a tendency to distrust those who know more than we do.

It has been said before that a democracy is a good form of government only when it breeds leadership and then breeds the good sense to trust that leadership.

## YOU ARE SOMEBODY

Never think of yourself as unimportant. You have a unique personality. There is not and never will be anybody quite like you. You can do certain things in a certain way and nobody else can do exactly the same. All people who live to the age of reason and judgment carry a real responsibility—the responsibility for a unique performance.

"I have done," said Roosevelt, "the things that I could do." Few can say that.

The Daybook  
OF A  
New Yorker

—BY  
BURTON RASCOE

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Another after Christmas story that wasn't in the papers, was to my mind, the best story of them all. A number of organizations give Christmas dinner annually to down-and-outers, either charging them a small sum or else giving it gratis.

This year, the Bowery Mission spread itself. The bum on entering was directed to a table by a flossy head waiter, dressed in evening clothes. The tables were decked in linens, as never before and with real silverware. The waiters were garbed in the latest fashion (for waiters), braided jackets and trousers in the Spanish style. Seven courses were served—separately and with proper dignity. In the corner of the dining room was a three-piece string orchestra. And I overlooked mentioning that each of the small tables held a delicate rose-shaded lamp.

Verily, the bums went forth, were charged nothing, and were treated for once like humans. About 400 of them were fed; which made quite a dent upon the Mission's slender fund since each dinner actually cost about \$1.35. Unofficially, the guests let it be known that the Mission would be the favored inn next Christmas.

Mr. Zero also threw his annual hang-out at Astor place. Otherwise Urban Ledoux, "Zero" charges a nickel for all of his feasts, giving as his reason that he will not insult unfortunate men by giving them charity. He asserts that the five-cent charge is sufficient to pay the regular stew, coffee and bread because he buys all his food from wholesalers in job lots. This Christmas the nickel also entitled the customer to admission into one of a number of halls Zero had rented. Here small luxuries, such as tobacco, candy and fruit were given out, having been donated by numberless citizens.

Myself, I think Zero is reasonably idealistic about the men he aids. Three times last week I was stopped by shabby gents and offered a pack of cigarettes for a quarter. Obviously, these came originally from some charity and without a doubt, the money got from the sale would be promptly invested in terrible hooch. That in itself is fair enough. A bum will tell you that where a cup of coffee would keep him warm for a few minutes, ten cents worth of waterfront bug juice will burn him up for a few hours. But Mr. Zero will not admit that his friends will stoop to such means to get liquor. It must take that amount of beautiful naivete for the amiable gentry, who though admittedly ambitious for work, are physiologically unsuited to that pastime. The spirit is willing.

It's a dull New York, just now, and I imagine a dull and drab America. New Year celebration headaches and attacks of despondency are yet vigorous. Children are back in school, mourning the return to labor and gloomily contemplating the months before next Christmas. Adults are back to the daily toil, unconforted by the fact that Aunt Minnie's present can't be exchanged; that the awe-inspiring crimp in the bank account will not be helped by the new income tax and that the case of Scotch, purchased at holiday prices must have detoured quite a way since it came "off the boat."

Just for something to do Mrs. Ruth Snyder, in her cell at Sing Sing, is reviewing books and her column is published in the Evening World as "A Minute or Two With Books," signed by her. It is announced that she will try to comment on all books submitted—except serials.

The ham actor had just met a brother Thespian.

" Didn't your wife die a few months ago?" said the B. T.

" My wife has indeed passed away," he was told.

" I thought I saw you at the funeral parlor," the friend continued.

" And I certainly sympathized with you. I guess it hit you pretty hard, eh, old man? You carried on something terrible—cried and cried. And then I remember you fainted."

" Oh, were you there?" the bearded one exclaimed. " That was nothing. You should have caught me at the cemetery!"

Kellygrams  
By FRED C. KELLY

## FRENCH AND ENGLISH

One of the silliest fallacies that one keeps hearing on both sides of the Atlantic, even from people who ought to know better, is that there is no longer any great need of a knowledge of the French language in France, because of the widespread use of English.

True, you can obtain food, shelter, and even clothing in Paris without using any tongue except English. But you're only a little better off than if you were deaf and dumb in the United States. Half the fun of being in any place is the chance to talk freely with the natives. If your conversation is confined to asking for ordinary creature comforts, you're on a level with the lower animals. Man's whole thinking processes depend on the ability to exchange ideas. Stay long enough in a place where you can't talk and you'll go to seed.

Most Americans in Paris, if my observation serve me right, try to live in a hotel as nearly as possible in an American hotel, and put in their spare time hunting up other Americans. When they eat there seek American dishes. In other words, they strive to miss the big adventure of doing things in a new way.

I have met a number of my fellow countrymen here who actually seem to feel that the French language as spoken by a Frenchman is an affectation.

## NEWS COMMENT AND VIEWS

## The Ice Sickle



## How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

## The Fashionable Kind of Beauty

As I told you in my first talk this week, there are five principle kinds of beauty—form and symmetry, gracefulness, wild or luxurious beauty, prettiness, and fashion. I have shown you that they cannot be isolated, but must be considered in their relationship to each other in the perfect ensemble of beauty, which includes something of each.

Today I am going to talk about the fashionable kind of beauty. It is by no means the least important, and is a kind which every woman must include if her ensemble effect of beauty is to be complete.

Fashion depends upon timeliness. To take advantage of it, you must have the ability to change your point of view and to find a way to adapt the best in the styles to your individual beauty. Never follow fads blindly, never be a slave to fashion, but make it a slave to your beauty.

People's whole ideal of beauty changes as the styles change. For instance, white powder used to be the zenith a few months ago. Hair, plastered flat against your head, plucked eyebrows, sleek, snaky gowns, ar all giving way to a softness and femininity. The perfect grooming still remains an ideal, but it must be achieved with a more natural effect. Hair should have a soft wave, only the excess or stray eyebrows should be plucked, and your gown will have a little fullness where it is flattering to your figure.

You must recognize, however, that the modernistic is still in vogue in every line of art, although many people think there is an undercut back to the natural. Art creates the ideal of the beautiful woman. It recognizes and popularizes a certain type, then women follow it because they copy what they see. And the present tendency toward naturalness, combined with perfect grooming and striking effects, is probably following the same trend as that in art.

Fashion, then, is one of the five principles that you must consider if you wish to achieve the New Beauty, the perfect ensemble in every detail. Combine it with beauty of form, gracefulness, a touch of the wild and luxurious, a certain degree of prettiness, and you will have a perfection that defies competition.

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(Continued)

What's the price of this coat?" asked the lady customer of the proprietor of a clothing store.

" That one is fifty dollars," was the reply.

" Too cheap," sighed the lady. " I want a coat of quality."

The clothier shuffled up the coats and produced the same coat. He offered it for a hundred dollars this time, and the lady bought it.

After she had gone, a minister who had been standing nearby came over and said, "Can you account for the right of that in the Scriptures?"

" Certainly," replied the clothier, and he referred to that part which says, "She was a stranger, and I took her in."

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## Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Serge Ughet, as a diplomat, represents in the United States a fragment of the state department's imagination.

He represents the Kerensky government of Russia.

We all know—including the state department, which isn't a bit fooled by its own imagination, but insists on exercising it, by main strength and awkwardness—that there's no such thing as a Kerensky government, that it blew up ten years ago, not long after the czar's government did, and that the Russians have been living under the soviet government ever since.

However, it suits the state department to make believe it never heard of the soviet folks, that the Kerensky crowd are still running things, and that Serge continues to represent 'em here, as maybe he really'd be doing, if they'd last.

And Serge has been attending to it.

Only the other day a \$984.104 check was handed to him—payable to his personal order, mind you—in satisfaction of a Kerensky governmental claim against the Lehigh Valley railroad.

To be sure, it remains to be seen whether Serge will render an account to the Kerensky government. But there hasn't been one for a decade and the chances are a million to one that there never will be another one.

That's just one item.

Serge is custodian of the Russian embassy building in Washington, among other properties—a swell place on Sixteenth street, just as Ambassador Bakmeteff left it.

"He's in the position," as it was explained to me the other day by Chief Robert F. Kelley of the state department division of eastern European affairs, "of the trustee of some dead man's estate, to which no heirs have yet been able to establish satisfactory title. Ultimately we shall recognize some Russian government, which he'll have to turn it over to."

In the meantime — poor Serge! It must be terrible to be an exile.

## Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

## MOTHERS AND FRIENDS

Mothers want happiness for their children. There is no doubt of that. But mothers are only human, and sometimes they achieve

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Much talk these days about the job of being a good citizen—and the indifference of most of us. These words of the late Theodore Roosevelt ought to be pasted in the hat of every man of voting age: "The first requisite of a good citizen in this republic of ours is that he shall be able and willing to pull his weight, that he shall not be a mere passenger, but shall do his share in the work that each generation of us finds ready to hand; and, furthermore, that in doing his work he shall show, not only the capacity for sturdy self-help, but also a self-respecting regard for the rights of others."

## POWER OF ACTION

An immense jumbled mass of knowledge has been gathered together during the last few years. In the middle of the last century the world hardly dreamed of finding out so many things. The great problem now is to sift and classify this knowledge, to co-ordinate it, to get it into the brains and hands of the people. Our problem now is to find a practical way of giving the world the benefit of knowledge.

## LACK OF TRUST

While we are talking about the spread of knowledge we ought to shed tears over our short-sightedness and general inability to pick the right men for office in city, state, and national government. As a people we have been fortunate in getting many good men into positions of importance in the national government. Now and then we have an able state governor or a man or two of ability in state office. Infrequently do we have capable men at the head of affairs in city government—except in some of those cities which are turning to the city manager form. When a really able man does run for office we don't like the way his hair is parted and vote for somebody else. There seems to be in most of us a tendency to distrust those who know more than we do.

It has been said before that a democracy is a good form of government only when it breeds leadership and then breeds the good sense to trust that leadership.

## YOU ARE SOMEBODY

Never think of yourself as unimportant. You have a unique personality. There is not and never will be anybody quite like you. You can do certain things in a certain way and nobody else can do exactly the same. All people who live to the age of reason and judgment carry a real responsibility—the responsibility for a unique performance.

"I have done," said Roosevelt, "the things that I could do." Few can say that.

The Daybook  
OF A  
New Yorker

—By  
BURTON RASCOE

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Another after Christmas story that wasn't in the papers, was to my mind, the best story of them all. A number of organizations give Christmas dinner annually to down-and-outers, either charging them a small sum or else giving it gratis.

This year, the Bowery Mission spread itself. The bum on entering was directed to a table by a flossy head waiter, dressed in evening clothes. The tables were decked in linen, as never before and with real silverware. The waiters were garbed in the latest fashion (for waiters), braided jackets and trousers in the Spanish style. Seven courses were served—separately and with proper dignity. In the corner of the dining room was a three-piece string orchestra. And I overlooked mentioning that each of the small tables held a delicate rose-shaded lamp.

Verily, the bums went forth, were charged nothing, and were treated for once like humans. About 400 of them were fed; which made quite a dent upon the Mission's slender fund, since each dinner actually cost about \$1.35. Unofficially, the guests let it be known that the Mission would be the favored inn next Christmas. Mr. Zero also threw his annual party at "The Tub," his regular hang-out at Astor Place. Otherwise Urban Medix, "Zero" charges a nickel for all of his feasts, giving as his reason that he will not insult unfortunate men by giving them charity. He asserts that the five-cent charge is sufficient to buy the regular stew, coffee and bread because he buys all his food from wholesalers in job lots. This Christmas the nickel also entitled the customer to admission into one of a number of halls Zero had rented. Here small luxuries, such as tobacco, candy and fruit were given out, having been donated by numberless citizens.

Myself, I think Zero is unreasonably idealistic about the men he aids. Three times last week I was stopped by shabby gents and offered a pack of cigarettes for a quarter. Obviously, these came originally from some charity and without a doubt, the money got from the sale would be promptly invested in terrible hooch. That in itself is fair enough. A bum will tell you that where a cup of coffee would keep him warm for a few minutes, ten cents worth of water from bug juice will burn him up for several hours. But Mr. Zero will not admit that his friends will stand to such means to get liquor. It must take that amount of beautiful naivete to work year in and out for those amiable gentry, who though admittedly ambitious for work, are physiologically unsuited to that pastime. The spirit is willing, . . .

It's a dull New York, just now, and I imagine a dull and drab America. New Year celebration headaches and attacks of dyspepsia are yet vigorous. Children are back in school, mourning the return to labor and gloomily contemplating the months before next Christmas. Adults are likewise back to the daily toll, uncomfited by the fact the Aunt Minnie's present can't be exchanged; that the awe-inspiring crimp in the bank account will not be helped by the new income tax and that the case of Scotch, purchased at holiday prices must have detoured a little way since it came "off the boat."

Just for something to do Mrs. Ruth Snyder, in her cell at Sing Sing, is reviewing books and her column is published in the Evening World as "A Minute or Two With Books," signed by her. It is announced that she will try to comment on all books submitted—except serials.

The ham actor had just met a brother Thespian.

"Didn't your wife die a few months ago?" said the B. T.

"My wife has indeed passed away," he was told.

"I thought I saw you at the funeral parlor," the friend continued.

"And I certainly sympathized with you. I guess it hit you pretty hard, eh, old man? You carried on something terrible—cried and cried. And then I remember you fainted."

"Oh, were you there?" the bearded one exclaimed. "That was nothing, You should have caught me at the cemetery!"

\* \* \*

WE'RE GOING TO GET IT!

## URBANA TAKES NOSE DIVE BEFORE CRACK CEDARVILLE TEAM

With its second team playing all but ten minutes of the contest, Cedarville College registered its third straight triumph of the week by downing Urbana Junior College 32 to 16 on the Urbana floor Saturday night.

The "Yellow-Jackets" had the score doubled on Urbana at the half, 24 to 12 and maintained the same ratio throughout the contest.

Cedarville will play a return game with Defiance College at Defiance next Saturday night. An effort is being made to schedule a contest with Bluffton College at Bluffton for the preceding Friday evening, in order that two road games may be played on the weekend trip.

Coaca Borst's team will open its three-game series with Wilberforce University at Wilberforce January 30.

### Lineups and summary:

Cedarville (32) — Urbana (16)

Morton — l. f. — Butcher

Allen — r. f. — Blair

Smith — c. — Coleman

E. Jacobs — l. g. — Rich

Turner — r. g. — Christkaep

Field goals—Blair 5; Coleman 1,

Allen 3, Smith 3, Nagley 3, Adair 2,

Gordon 2, Fisher 1. Fouls—

Coleman 3, Blair 1, Turner 1, E. Ja-

cobs 1, Little 1.

Substitutions: Cedarville—Nag-

ley for Allen; Adair for Morton; R.

Jacobs for Smith; Gordon for Turn-

er; Little for E. Jacobs; E. Jacobs

for Little; Fisher for E. Jacobs;

Urbana—Ryan for Coleman; Tafel

for Rich; Romocca for Tafel. Ref-

eree—Hall, Wittenberg College.

## FOUR TEAMS REMAIN UNDEFEATED AMONG GRADE LOOP FIVES

## CEDARVILLE TEAMS BEAT CAESARCREEK IN DOUBLE HEADER

Spring Hill fourth and sixth grade teams and McKinley 5A and 5B quintets remain among the ranks of undefeated teams in the Intra-City Grade School Basketball League as the result of play in the second round Saturday.

Spring Hill sixth grade furnished a mild surprise by trouncing McKinley 6B, city grade schools champions, and loom as the strongest contender for titular honors in the league this year.

Schedule for the third round next Saturday morning brings together McKinley 4A and 4B teams at 8 o'clock; McKinley 5A and 5B quintets at 9 o'clock; and McKinley 6A and 6B teams at 10 o'clock. Spring Hill teams will not participate in this round.

League standing follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Spring Hill 6	2	0	1.000
Spring Hill 4	2	0	1.000
McKinley 5A	1	0	1.000
McKinley 5B	1	0	1.000
McKinley 6B	0	1	.000
McKinley 6A	0	1	.000
McKinley 4A	0	1	.000
McKinley 4B	0	1	.000
Spring Hill 5	0	0	0.000

Cedarville High School boys' and girls' basketball teams each won their games with Caesarcreek Twp. High representatives Saturday night at Alford gymnasium, Cedarville College.

Cedarville boys turned back the visitors 27 to 12 while the girls registered their win in unmistakable fashion, 34 to 9.

Individual shooting of Bone, Caesarcreek player, who scored all of his team's points, featured the boys' conflict. "Thinny" Baker, diminutive Cedarville star, tallied eleven markers. Peters and Willis played fine defensive games for the winners.

In the girls' contest, Black was the scoring star with thirteen points to her credit. Cedarville girls had things easy and every member of the squad was given an opportunity to play.

That twelfth battle may be his last.

Pitted against a raw, inexperienced youth, Floyd Hybert, who would have been a setup for him in the old days, Britton took a beating in the first round and never recovered enough to show even a flash of his old form. The fight was stopped eventually and called no contest because of the lack of action.

But the reception given Britton as he entered the ring for the fight will live long in the memory of those present—most of whom were drawn to the fight by desire to see the old boxing master in action. And there were more expressions of sorrow and regret than of dissatisfaction or disgust when he climbed out of the ring as the referee called off the battle.

Coming back to the ringside from his dressing room Britton was greeted with another ovation.

True, there were some raucous guffaws from scattering precincts—the kind that the tin horn sports emit. But most of those present were frank in their admiration for the Britton who was, and equally frank in their sympathy at his passing.

Those who jeered Britton later yelled their delight at what they called a real battle between two run-of-the-mine fighters, although it was apparent from the start that the battle was to be a song and dance act.

The score at the end of the regulation playing period was tied at 26 to 26. In the extra session, Leesburg injected new talent into the contest and three field goals were rung up while Bellbrook was being held scoreless.

It was a furiously-fought game all the way and one of the most exciting ever seen on the Bellbrook floor.

Bellbrook kept pace with the visitors throughout the contest largely through the shooting efforts of Captain George Barnett, star forward, who registered twenty points.

The score at the end of the regulation playing period was tied at 26 to 26. In the extra session, Leesburg injected new talent into the contest and three field goals were rung up while Bellbrook was being held scoreless.

Enrollment at Central Senior High School at the close of the first semester is placed at 362 students, six less than the enrollment at the opening of school in September, according to school officials.

A decrease of but six pupils during the first half of the school year is looked upon by school authorities as an unusually satisfactory record.

Enrollment in Central Junior High at the end of the semester remained at 217, the figure announced when school convened in September.

Out of a total enrollment of 579, there are about fifty more girls than boys, the number of girls exceeding the number of boys in every class from the seventh to the twelfth grade, the statistics reveal.

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ASK FOR  
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## Gazette Want Ads Get Results

Want Ads Taken Until 9:30 A. M. For Publication the Same Day.  
Gazette Classified Ads Are Read For Profit—Used For Results.

Sell - Rent or Buy "The Gazette Classified Way"

### Classified Advertising

THE GAZETTE  
IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type. THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS  
1 Death Notices.  
2 Card of Thanks.  
3 In Memoriam.  
4 Florists, Monuments.  
5 Taxi Service.  
6 Notices, Meetings.  
7 Personal.  
8 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

9 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.  
10 Dressmaking, Millinery.  
11 Beauty Culture.  
12 Professional Services.  
13 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.  
14 Electricians, Wiring.  
15 Building, Contracting.  
16 Painting, Papering.  
17 Repairing, Refinishing.  
18 Commercial Hauling, Storage.  
EMPLOYMENT  
19 Help Wanted—Male.  
20 Help Wanted—Female.  
21 Help Wanted—Male or Female.  
22 Help Wanted—Agents—Salesmen.  
23 Situations Wanted.  
24 Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS  
25 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.  
26 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.  
27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS  
28 Wanted To Buy.  
29 Miscellaneous For Sale.  
30 Musical Instruments—Radio.  
31 Household Goods.  
32 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.  
33 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS  
34 Where To Eat.  
35 Rooms—With Board.  
36 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.  
37 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.  
38 Houses—Plats—Unfurnished.  
39 Houses—Plats—Furnished.  
40 Office and Desk Rooms.  
41 Miscellaneous For Rent.  
42 Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE  
43 Houses For Sale.  
44 Lots For Sale.  
45 Real Estate For Exchange.  
46 Farms For Sale.

47 Business Opportunities.

48 Wanted Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE  
49 Automobile Insurance.

50 Auto Laundries—Painting.

51 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.

52 Parts—Service—Repairing.

53 Motorcycle—Bicycles.

54 Auto Agencies.

55 Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES  
56 Auctioneers.

57 Auction Sales.

2 Card of Thanks

MRS. JOHN SHIRK wishes to thank her friends for their help in the death of her husband, Mr. John Shirke.

WE WISH TO THANK our friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings and their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved daughter and wife, Flora W. Rountree. Also to Rev. Hutchinson and Mr. Johnson for the tender manner in which they conducted the services and funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward and family, David G. Rountree.

8 Lost and Found

LOST—Brown female pup, about 6 mo. old. Ans. to name, Tiny, 110 E. 3rd St.

12 Professional Services

ATTENTION FARMERS—20 per cent discount on plow work for limited time only, Hall's Blacksmith Shop, rear of Fetz's Grocery, Xenia, O.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, RENT OR SELL see us. HARNESS AND BALES AGENCY, No. 17 Allen Bldg.

EAGLE FOSTER ADVERTISING CO., 94 Home Ave. Phone 756-R.

13 Roofing, Plumbing

FPE—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bockle's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bockle-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

18 Commercial Banking

HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, Xenia to Wilmington, House to house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert.

23 Situations Wanted

WANTED—Housework by week. Phone 4099-F-5.

27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

ONE BIG type Poland-China male hog. Call J. A. Harner, Spring Valley.

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

GAS RANGE and heater, \$5.00. Also 8x10 rug, \$3.00. Phone 1236-R or 27 Maple St.

FOR SALE—Farm sleds, either wood or steel gables. Frank Weav. er. Phone 4056-F-5.

A Few Cents  
DO Make a  
Difference

The few cents, in this instance, paying for your Gazette Classified Rental Ad!

Perhaps you desire to rent that vacant house, but have not reached the right tenant. There's a cheerful Classified Ad-Taker waiting for your call to Main 111 and desirable tenants waiting to read your message.

Everything in Rentals—read and use The Gazette Classified Ads regularly.

The Xenia Gazette

Main 111

**MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS**  
On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVE STOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

**AMERICAN LOAN CO.**

Steele Bldg. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

YOU NEED THEM NOW! Soot Destroyer, stove pipe supplies, furnace and flue brushes, iron and roof cement, patching plaster. Boiler "X" liquid for stopping leaks in heating plants. THE BOCKLET-KING CO. 415 W. Main St. Phone 360.

Used Delco Light Plant

Eichman Electric Shop

30 Musical—Radio

**REAL BARGAIN**  
ONE CROSLEY TRAVODINE—Cabinet large enough to put "B" batteries in. Complete with tubes, storage battery, "B" batteries and cone speaker—\$10.00. M. L. Jenkins, Gazette Office.

36 Rooms—Furnished

FURNITURE—And stoves, Men-denhall, N. King St. Phone 736.

38 Houses—Unfurnished

FOR RENT—A 7 room house corner Bellbrook Ave. and Charles St. Also 4 room house on Charles St. Reasonable rent, Engilman, 23 W. Main St.

DISCOVERABLE 4 room Apt. for rent. Modern and heat furnished. Dodds Granite Co., 113 W. Main St.

FOR RENT—Four room modern apartment, upstairs, 415 W. Main St. Phone 360.

39 Houses—Furnished

FURNISHED APT., modern, newly papered and painted. Inquire at 230 W. Main St., Xenia Apts. Mrs. Hunt.

43 Houses For Sale

**MONEY TO LOAN**—On FARMS, at five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemons, Cedarville, Ohio.

47 Business Opportunities

MONEY TO LOAN—on farms at 5 per cent. Time up to 35 years. See Tom Long, 9 W. Main St.

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**HEADS CAMPAIGN**

Dean C. G. Shatzer, Wittenberg College, has been appointed general chairman of the district which includes Xenia, Springfield and vicinity for the campaign of the United Lutheran Church to raise a \$4,000,000 endowment fund.

He was named at a meeting Sun day of representative pastors of Lutheran Churches of the Springfield district at the Springfield M. C. A. building.

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**BRINGING UP FATHER**

WOW—THIS IS A BUM SHOW IF THIS MAGICIAN WOULD DISAPPEAR, HIMSELF HE'D BE DOIN' A 'GREAT TRICK.'

HES GITTIN' WORSE EVERY MINUTE.

PRESTO-CONE!

NOW HAS ANY LADY OR GENTLEMAN IN THE AUDIENCE AN EGG?

IF I HAD ONE YOU WOULD HAVE GOTTEN IT A LONG TIME AGO.

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**CAESAR CREEK TWP.,  
JUSTICE OF PEACE  
SUMMONED SUNDAY**

William H. Carle, 74, who has served as Caesarcreek Twp. justice of the peace for the last eight years, died at his home on the Wilmington Pike near Middleton's Corner, eight miles from Xenia, at 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Death was caused by heart trouble and a complication of diseases. He had been ailing for the last five weeks.

Mr. Carle was born in Adams County July 3, 1853, and had lived in Greene County for the last twenty-three years. He was a member of the K. of P. Lodge at Greenfield, O.

He was married to Eliza Jane Geller July 26, 1878. She survives with the following children: Mrs. William Ary, New Burlington; William O., Springfield, O.; Edward H., Wilmington, and Mrs. Minnie Mussette and Alonso Carle, both of near Xenia. One brother, A. J. Greenfield, and two sisters, Mrs. Nannie Geller and Mrs. Belle Jones both of Washington C. H. also survive.

One child died in infancy and another brother, Newton, Jr., passed away three weeks ago in Springfield.

Decedent was a member of the Eleazer Church from where funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Burial will be made in the church cemetery.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The "Cen Sen," high school annual, was the subject of an assembly in Jean B. Elwell Auditorium, Friday afternoon.

The heads of the various departments of the annual were speakers and all described fully their part of the work. It was announced that the size of the book will depend entirely upon the number of advance subscriptions received. All students were urged to place their orders in the hands of the business manager as early as possible.

In connection with the "Cen Sen" the advisory council met Friday to discuss with Mr. Gray, of the Crowell Publishing Company, Springfield, the possibility of obtaining funds for the annual by procuring subscriptions for magazines. The council took the suggestion under advisement.

The complete staff for the annual has not been chosen, but heads of the various departments have been selected as follows:

Lola Street, editor-in-chief; H. E. Schmidt, assistant editor; Glenn McClain, business manager; Leighlow Little, feature editor; Kenneth Fristoe, advertising manager; Gertrude Martin, art editor, and Betty Montague, circulation manager.

The literary and feature departments of the annual are under the supervision of the editor. The art department is under the direction of Olive Allen.

Officers of the Osborn Commercial Club, an organization with the aim of betterment of Osborn, were elected at the annual business meeting Friday night. Walter J. Morris was elected president; Paul D. Carlisle, vice-president; Walter M. Moore, secretary-treasurer; J. L. Yost, assistant secretary; and F. C. Massy, Earl Burrows, W. T. Naragon, and J. A. Bishop, members of the board of control.

Mr. Moore delivered a short talk in which he discussed rate of taxes which a

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AD TAKER

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Sell - Rent or Buy "The Gazette Classified Way"

### Classified Advertising THE GAZETTE IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type. THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisements for publication the same day 9:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Death Notices.

2 Card of Thanks.

3 In Memoriam.

4 Florists, Monuments.

5 Taxi Service.

6 Notices, Meetings.

7 Personal.

8 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

9 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.

10 Dressmaking, Millinery.

11 Beauty Culture.

12 Professional Services.

13 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.

14 Electricians, Wiring.

15 Building, Contracting.

16 Painting, Papering.

17 Repairing, Refinishing.

18 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT

19 Help Wanted—Male.

20 Help Wanted—Female.

21 Help Wanted—Male or Female.

22 Help Wanted—Agents—Sales-

men.

23 Situations Wanted.

24 Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

25 Dogs—Cannaries—Pets.

26 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.

27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

28 Wanted To Buy.

29 Miscellaneous For Sale.

30 Musical Instruments—Radio.

31 Household Goods.

32 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.

33 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS

34 Where To Eat.

35 Rooms With Board.

36 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.

37 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.

38 Houses—Flats—Unfurnished.

39 Houses—Flats—Furnished.

40 Office and Desk Rooms.

41 Miscellaneous For Rent.

42 Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE

43 Houses For Sale.

44 Lots For Sale.

45 Real Estate For Exchange.

46 Farms For Sale.

47 Business Opportunities.

48 Wanted Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE

49 Automobile Insurance.

50 Auto Laundries—Painting.

51 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.

52 Parts—Service—Repairing.

53 Motorcycles—Bicycles.

54 Auto Agencies.

55 Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES

56 Auctioneers.

57 Auction Sales.

### 2 Card of Thanks

MRS. JOHN SHIRK wishes to thank her friends for their help in the death of her husband, Mr. John Shirke.

WE WISH to thank our friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings and their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved daughter and wife, Flora W. Rountree. Also to Rev. Hutchinson and Mr. Johnson for the tender manner in which they conducted the services and funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward and family, David G. Rountree,

8 Lost and Found

LOST—Brown female pup, about 6 mo. old, Ans. to name, Tiny, 110 E. 3rd St.

12 Professional Services

ATTENTION FARMERS—20 per cent discount on plow work for limited time only. Hall's Blacksmith Shop, rear of Fetts' Grocery, Xenia, O.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, RENT OR SELL, see us. HARNESS AND BALES AGENCY, No. 17 Allen Bldg.

SLAGLE POSTER ADVERTISING CO. 94 Home Ave. Phone 786-R.

13 Roofing, Plumbing

F—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bockleit's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bockleit-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

18 Commercial Hauling

HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, Xenia to Wilmington, House to house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert.

23 Situations Wanted

WANTED—Housework by week. Phone 4099-F-5.

27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

ONE BIG type Poland-China male hog. Call J. A. Harner, Spring Valley.

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

GAS RANGE and heater, \$5.00. Also \$4.00 rug, \$3.00. Phone 1236-R or 27 Maple St.

FOR SALE—Farm sleds, either wood or steel soles. Frank Weav. er. Phone 4056-F-5.

### A Few Cents DO Make a Difference

The few cents, in this instance, paying for your Gazette Classified Rental Ad!

Perhaps you desire to rent that vacant house, but have not reached the right tenant. There's a cheerful Classified Ad-Taker waiting for your call to Main 111 and desirable tenants waiting to read your message.

Everything in Rentals—read and use The Gazette Classified Ads regularly.

### The Xenia Gazette

Main 111

### MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS

On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVE STOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

### AMERICAN LOAN CO.

Steele Bldg.

Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

### 29 Miscellaneous For Sale

YOU NEED THEM NOW! Soot Destroyer, stove pipe supplies, furnace and flue brushes, iron and roof cement, patching plaster. Boiler "X" liquid for stopping leaks in heating plants. THE BOCKLET-KING CO., 415 W. Main St. Phone 360.

### Used Delco Light Plant

Eichman Electric Shop

### 30 Musical—Radio

#### REAL BARGAIN

ONE CROSLEY TRYODYNE—Cabinet large enough to put "B" batteries in. Complete with tubes, storage battery, "B" batteries and come speaker—\$40.00. M. L. Jenks, Gazette Office.

### 36 Rooms—Furnished

FURNITURE—And stoves, Men-denhall N. King St. Phone 735.

### 38 Houses—Unfurnished

FOR RENT—A 7 room house corner Bellbrook Ave. and Charles St. Also 4 room house on Charles St. Reasonable rent, Engelman, 23 W. Main St.

DESIRABLE 4 room Apt. for rent. Modern and heat furnished. Dodds Granite Co., 113 W. Main St. Phone 360.

FOR RENT—Four room modern apartment, upstairs, 415 W. Main St. Phone 360.

### 39 Houses—Furnished

FURNISHED APT., modern, newly papered and painted. Inquire at 250 W. Main St., Xenia Apts. Mrs. Hunt.

### 43 Houses For Sale

MONEY TO LOAN—On farms at five per cent interest. Write W. Tom Long, 9 W. Main St.

### 47 Business Opportunities

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Unity Center every Monday.

Xenia S. P. O.

Modern Woodmen.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 9:**

Obedient Council D. of A.

Kiwanis

Xenia I. O. O. F.

Rotary

O. E. S.

Chicken Supper, Trinity M. E.

Church, 6:15 p. m. Public welcome.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11:**

Church Prayer Meetings.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

L. O. O. M.

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

W. R. C.

Red Men.

W. R. C.

P. of X. D. of A.

Rebekahs

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 13:**

Eagles.

**SATURDAY, JAN. 14:**

G. A. R.

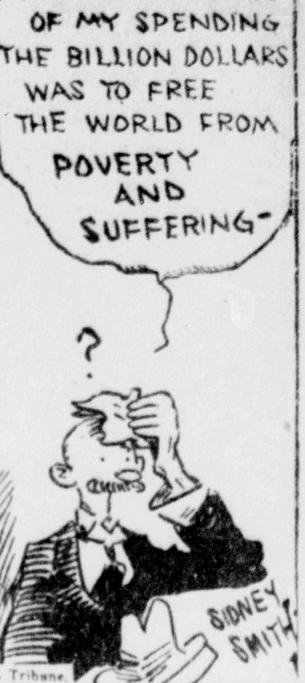
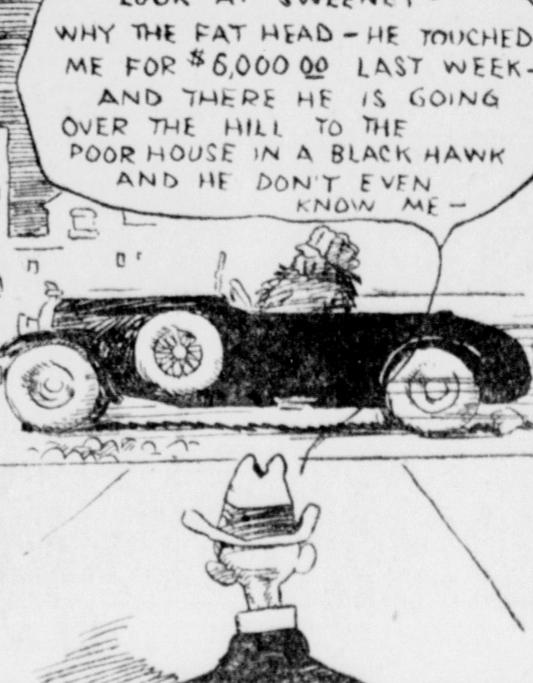
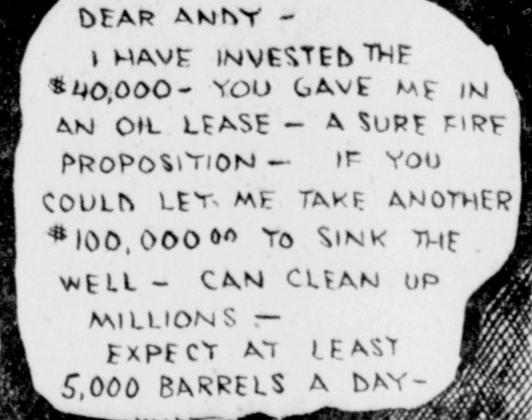
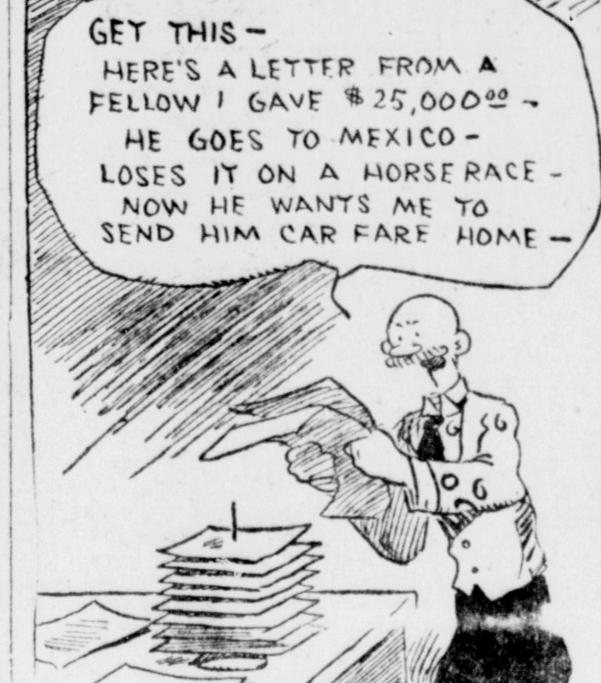
## JUST AMONG US GIRLS

"Imagine—a man with a heart of gold—and single!"

"Get busy—stake out your claim!"



## THE GUMPS—A Skin They Love to Touch.



BY SIDNEY SMITH

## ETTA KETT—That's Gratitude for You!



BY PAUL ROBINSON

## The Gabbs

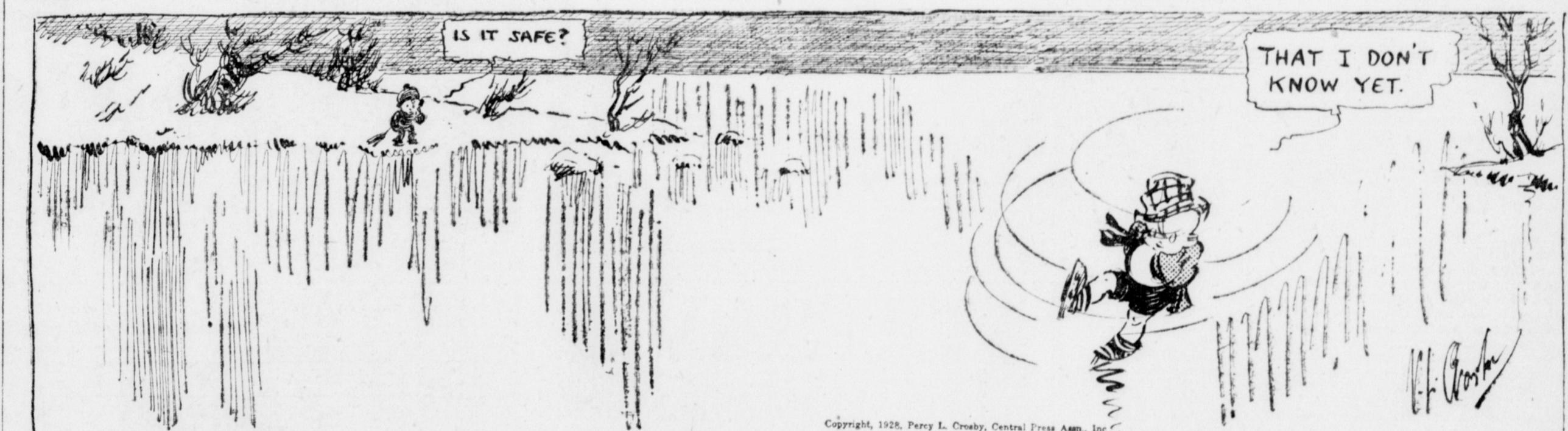
By Barrie Payne



## "CAP" STUBBS—A Fine Chance He'll Have To Forget!!



BY PERCY CROSBY



BY SWAN

## HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Leave It To Pete



Copyright, 1928, Percy L. Crosby, Central Press Assn., Inc.

BY NEHER

## GOOFY MOVIES



GET A PICTURE OF YOUR FAVORITE GOOFY MOVIE STAR.

MAIL A TWO CENT STAMP TO GOOFY MOVIES IN CARE OF THIS PAPER.

BY SIDNEY SMITH

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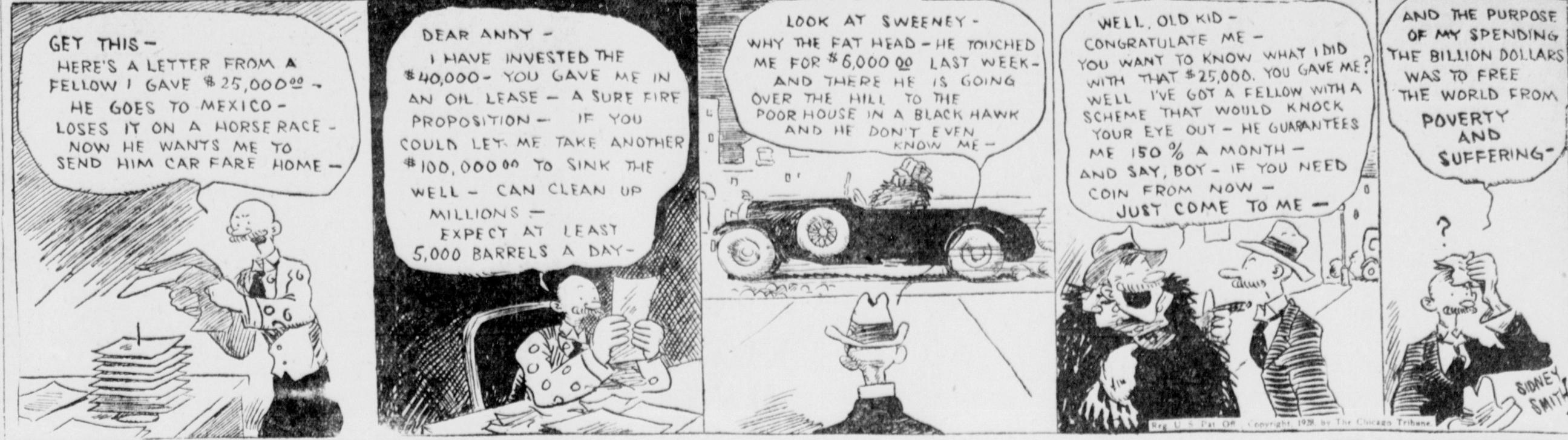
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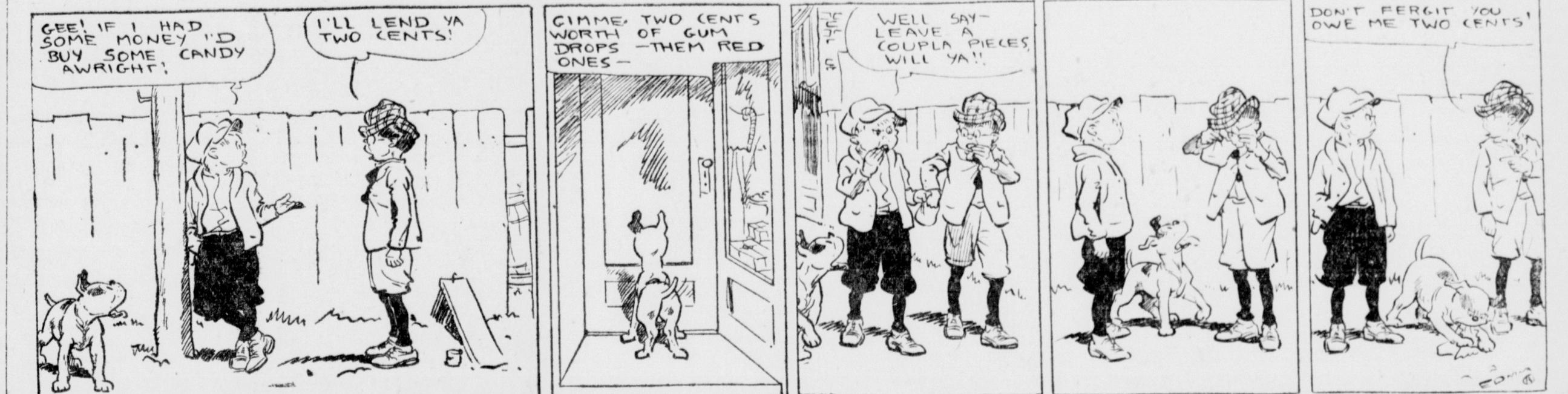
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## QUOTEY MOVIES



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MAIL A TWO CENT STAMP TO GOOFY MOVIES, IN CARE OF THIS PAPER

GET A PICTURE OF YOUR FAVORITE GOOFY MOVIE STAR.

# Money Love

By BEATRICE BURTON Author of "SALLY'S SHOULDERS" "HONEY LOU" "THE HOLLYWOOD GIRL," ETC.



"And you—You common little vamp!"

## CHAPTER LVI

Staley leaned back against the end of the sofa and deliberately buttoned the end from one of his always lit, expensive cigars, very and flutty-wid looking, as he slowly and deliberately he smiled at her. Then she got into some new scarred clothes that she had just bought at Angouleme's, where Florence France would know about them, and put on a new red slicker and hat.

"Well," he began, his narrowed eyes on the yellow flames in the grate, "your husband's piston ring was a good little ring, right enough. But this Scintilla one was so much better that his didn't have a chance. And besides, he didn't have any money to advertise his. He didn't have a Dutchman's chance to put it over, and so he was pretty glad to sell it out to us for a song. So was Jefferson. They won't have anything left out of their venture by the time they pay everybody what's due them."

He shook his head. "No, they won't have a dollar of profit. Not a dollar."

Not a dollar, Lily repeated to herself.

She had been hoping all along that Pat would not have any money left when he had paid his bills and closed his books.

But now that she knew that this was just what was going to happen to him, she was unhappy and depressed over it. She knew how Pat had slaved over that piston ring. How he had sold his car, his own little run-about car, borrowed on his life insurance, worn his old clothes until they were shamefully shiny, and made her wear hers so he could "put over" that piston ring that was to make them rich and contented.

She shook her head mournfully. "He won't have a dollar," she echoed aloud. "Why, he'll just be broken-hearted, Staley."

And then another thought came to her. "Does Pat know that you're behind the company that bought him out?" she asked.

Staley shook his head. "No, I don't imagine he does—although I don't know. The president of the company is a man named Jennings. He swing the deal. It's nothing big and important, you understand. Both companies were tiny ones."

All this was very puzzling to Lily. She knew almost nothing about money and business deals. What she did know was that Pat had given up his cherished dream of success and prosperity when he sold out to the Scintilla company and, knowing Pat as she did know him, she was sure that he was as blue as the ocean over it.

"Poor Pat!" she said, unhappily, and her eyes went to the clock above the mantelpiece. Half past nine. Too late to go to him now to try to comfort him, even if Staley did leave pretty soon. And there, they drove off just a while before you come up. Come, here, Staley. He stretched out his legs to the fire, puffed at his cigar and reached out an arm for Lily.

Lily stared at him in surprise, and saw that he was calling the old yellow dog. The dog's name was Pat!

"Did you name that beast after me?" she asked, and he nodded his head solemnly.

"That's Mr. Pat's dog," he said. "Keeps him company down here when he's alone, he says. Sometimes when he works late, I get the evenin' off with my old woman. Yes, this is Mr. Pat's dog."

There was a queer lump in Lily's throat as she slushed through the house.

Staley grunted. "I suppose it does seem like small potatoes to you," she said quietly, "but it was life and death, almost, to Pat. I know—his thought of nothing but that piston ring ever since I've known him."

Lily nodded. "I suppose it does seem like small potatoes to you," she said quietly, "but it was life and death, almost, to Pat. I know—his thought of nothing but that piston ring ever since I've known him."

Pat had not taken her away from Staley. She had taken herself away from him, and then she had set about marrying Pat who knew that he ought not to marry her.

"Well, he can't marry now for a while, even after I divorce him," she told herself late that night, lying in bed and staring at the stars in the dark-blue sky outside her windows. He'll be too poor, even for Elizabeth Ertz, who probably isn't used to much in the way of money."

The next afternoon, while she was mending her stockings for the first time in her life—and doing a very poor job of it, too—the idea of going to Pat came to her.

Wasn't it the very least she could do? To go to him and tell him how sorry she was that all his fine plans for the piston-ring had come to nothing? And also to tell him that, even if Staley Drummond had put money into the Scintilla company, he had not done it because he wanted to send Pat's own company on the rocks?

"Of course I ought to tell him those things," she made up her mind, and dropping her mending basket on the floor beside her chair, she ran upstairs to dress.

She dressed very carefully for a woman who is going to see a husband for whom she no longer cares, supposedly—a husband whom she

to him. Lily saw the nurse's hand tighten on his arm.

And then she lost her temper. She flung herself forward and pulled the Ertz away from Pat. She held her by both arms and shook her as if she had been a rag doll instead of a woman almost as big as herself.

"And—and you, you common little vamp!" she cried through set teeth, "you keep your hands off my husband as long as he IS my husband. Do you hear me? Or I'll drag you both through the nastiest divorce trial that a woman's ever been dragged through. You keep away from him!"

She never had known such anger as the anger that surged up in her veins.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## DEMURRER UPHELD BY APPEALS COURT IN SUIT FOR MONEY

J. W. Liles lost in the Greene County Court of Appeals a suit against Chester Campbell and W. A. Paxson to recover the unpaid balance upon an account for labor and material furnished, according to a decision announced Friday.

The appellate court held the defendant's demurrer in the case was properly sustained by Common Pleas Court, declaring that under the circumstances, after a lapse of more than four years from the settlement pointed out in the answer to the original petition, Liles cannot bring suit to open up the settlement upon the ground of fraud.

Defendants pointed out a compromise effected between them and Liles.

Liles filed an amended reply in which was set forth that a settlement between him and Paxson, Campbell and A. C. Carpenter was procured by certain false representations.

Fraud was charged. Liles claimed that on the date of the alleged compromise, Paxson called him in to his office in Jamestown and told him that they, meaning Paxson, Carpenter and Campbell, had made a settlement of all matters relating to the Whitacre farm, including the account and its payment and that Paxson and Carpenter would pay the plaintiff \$110. Campbell further agreed with the other parties that he would pay the balance, Liles contended.

Paxson also produced a check made payable to Liles for \$110 and asked him to sign it, the reply alleged.

Relying upon the representations made to him as stated, and believing that the defendants had agreed among themselves as he was informed, the plaintiff declared he signed the receipt and accepted the check as payment on the account. At this time there had in fact been no settlement among the parties, Liles claimed.

Paxson filed a demurrer to this

claim for the reason that on its face it was insufficient in law. The trial court sustained the demurrer and Liles appealed.

Frank H. Dean, this city, was attorney for Liles, W. S. Paxson, Washington C. H., and W. A. Paxson, Jamestown, were attorneys for Paxson, while Attorney Harry D. Smith, this city, represented Campbell.

The sight saddened Lily.

She looked from her to Pat. "I came to see you—to tell you I was sorry because your piston ring flopped," she said bitterly. "But I guess you don't need sympathy. You seem to have plenty of it already."

He nodded indifferently, as if what she said did not matter much

There were lights in the Jefferson's house when Lily got to it about six o'clock. The vulgar but delicious smell of fried onions hung in the cool air, and from within came the sound of an electric piano playing "When Day Is Done."

She rang the bell.

It was five when she reached Roy Jefferson's garage, where the La France piston ring was still advertising on carbide signs all over the painted brick walls.

But neither Roy nor Pat was there. "Probably over at the shop, gettin' things cleaned up down there," suggested the mechanic who was in charge, and over to the shop where the ring had been manufactured, went Lily.

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# Money Love

By BEATRICE BURTON Author

"SALLY'S SHOULDERS"  
"HONEY LOU"  
"THE HOLLYWOOD  
GIRL," ETC.



"And you!—You common little vamp!"

**CHAPTER LVII** is getting ready to divorce. Staley leaned back against the sofa and deliberately bathe and shampoo her hair—Pat picture of Pat, in his old overalls, napped the end from one of his always liked to see her hair light working in this God-forsaken place. The fat, expensive cigar, very and flattery—“and looking” as he until all hours of the night, made slowly and deliberately he smiled called it. Then she got into some new scarred clothes that she had.

“He didn’t have anything really mud of the yard on her way back Florence France would know about and mine for him,” she thought, eyes on the new clothes that had been napped by the grate, “you just.” Looking as gay as a red bird in the rainy gray day, she started off, being a piston ring was a good little the rain light enough. But this Staley at four o’clock for the humble, is one was so much better that his crowded part of town where Pat that he finds anywhere.

It was live when she reached Roy Jefferson’s garage, where the La France piston ring was still advertised on cardboard signs all over the painted brick walls.

But neither Roy nor Pat was there. “Probably over at the shop, gettin’ things cleaned up down there,” suggested the mechanic who was in charge, and over to the shop where the ring had been manufactured went Liley.

She was shocked when she saw it, with its soot-blackened walls, its lopsided roof, and the mud that was all around it.

So this was the sad and gloomy place where Pat had been working at night for months, after he had finished his day’s work at the garage! She could have groaned at the sight of it. No wonder he had wanted a hot bath the minute he stepped into the house after hours in a place like this! No wonder he had wanted a decent meal and a clean, quiet, cheerful wife.

No wonder he was out of patience on those nights when he did come home early only to find his dark and cheerless and his wife absent—driving around with Staley Drummond and making plans to get away from the little flat and from him and from his poverty.

“Oh, I wasn’t very nice to him when he was!” Liley asked herself, as she crossed the muddy yard and rapped on the weather-beaten wooden door of the ramshackle building.

After a long time—three or four minutes—there was a sound from the slow, dragging footsteps within, and a man pulled open the door. He was a very old man in a ragged brown sweater, a grease-stained old hat, and dirty overalls. A dirty yellow dog was at his heels, and it growled at Liley.

“Is Mr. France here?” she asked, wishing that the man would hold the dog by its old leather collar. It really was a mean-looking dog.

“Poor Pat!” she said, unhappily, and her eyes went to the clock above the mantelpiece. Half her heels.

“Seems like he said him and Mr. Jefferson was going up to Mr. Jet-Staley for supper,” he said. “Anyways, they drove off just a while ago before you come up. Come, here, Pat!”

Liley stared at him in surprise, and saw that he was calling the old yellow dog. The dog’s name was Pat!

“Did you name that beast after me?” she asked, and he nodded his head solemnly.

“That’s Mr. Pat’s dog,” he said. “Keeps him company down here when he’s alone, he says. Sometimes when he works late, I get the evenin’ off with my old woman. Yes, this is Mr. Pat’s dog.”

There was a queer lump in Liley’s throat as she slushed through the door.

“You don’t care what happens to him and his company, do you?” he asked. “Not that I had anything to do with the deal, anyway, for I didn’t. I just happened to have some money in Schenectady, and they just happened to want to buy out this other little company. The whole thing is pretty small potatoes.”

Liley nodded. “I suppose it does seem like small potatoes to you,” she said quietly, “but it was life and death, almost, to Pat. I know—He’s thought of nothing but that piston ring ever since I’ve known him.”

Staley grunted. “He thought of you long enough to get you away from me last spring,” he remarked, moving closer to her and laying his arm around her shoulders, and Liley had nothing to say, although she knew it was not the truth.

Pat had not taken her away from Staley. She had taken herself away from him, and then she had set about marrying Pat who knew that he ought not to marry her.

“Well, he can’t marry now for a while, even after I divorce him,” she told herself late that night, lying in bed and staring at the stars in the dark-blue sky outside her windows. He’ll be too poor, even for Elizabeth Ertz, who probably isn’t used to much in the way of money.”

The next afternoon, while she was mending her stockings for the first time in her life—and doing a very poor job of it, too—the idea of going to Pat came to her.

Wasn’t it the very least she could do? To go to him and tell him how sorry she was that all his fine plans for the piston-ring had come to nothing? And also to tell him that, even if Staley Drummond had put money into the Scenectady company, he had not done it because he wanted to send Pat’s own company on the rocks?

“Of course I ought to tell him those things,” she made up her mind, and dropping her mending basket on the floor beside her chair, she ran upstairs to dress.

She dressed very carefully for a woman who is going to see a husband for whom she no longer cares, supposedly a husband whom she

loved.

She flung herself forward and pulled the Ertz away from Pat. She held her by both arms and shook her as if she had been a rag doll instead of a woman almost as big as herself.

“And—and you, you common little vamp!” she cried through set teeth, “you keep your hands off my husband as long as he IS my husband. Do you hear me? Or I’ll drag you both through the nastiest divorce trial that a woman’s ever been dragged through. You keep away from him!”

She never had known such anger as the anger that surged through her now like fire in her veins.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## DEMURRER UPHELD BY APPEALS COURT IN SUIT FOR MONEY

J. W. Liles lost in the Greene County Court of Appeals a suit against Chester Campbell and W. A. Paxson to recover the unpaid balance upon an account for labor and material furnished, according to a decision announced Friday.

The appellate court held the defendant’s demurrer in the case was properly sustained by Common Pleas Court, declaring that under the circumstances, after a lapse of more than four years from the settlement pointed out in the answer to the original petition, Liles cannot bring suit to open up the settlement upon the ground of fraud.

Defendants pointed out a compromise effected between them and Liles.

Liles filed an amended reply in which was set forth that a settlement between him and Paxson, Campbell and A. C. Carpenter was procured by certain false representations.

Fraud was charged, Liles claiming that on the date of the alleged compromise, Paxson called him in to his office in Jamestown and told him that they, meaning Paxson, Carpenter and Campbell, had made a settlement of all matters relating to the Whitacre farm, including the account and its payment and that Paxson and Carpenter would pay the plaintiff \$110. Campbell further agreed with the other parties that he would pay the balance. Liles contended.

Paxson also produced a check made payable to Liles for \$110 and asked him to sign it, the reply alleged.

Relying upon the representations made to him as stated, and believing that the defendants had agreed among themselves as he was informed, the plaintiff declared he signed the receipt and accepted the check as a payment on the account. At this time there had in fact been no settlement among the parties, Liles claimed.

Paxson filed a demurrer to this reply for the reason that on its face it was insufficient in law. The trial court sustained the demurrer and Liles appealed.

Frank H. Dean, this city, was attorney for Liles. W. S. Paxson, Washington C. H. and W. A. Paxson, Jamestown, were attorneys for Paxson, while Attorney Harry D. Smith, this city, represented Campbell.

The sight maddened Liles. She looked from her to Pat. “I came to see you—to tell you I was sorry because your piston ring flopped,” she said bitterly. “But I guess you don’t need sympathy. You seem to have plenty of it already.”

“No, I’m not very nice to him when he was!” Liley asked herself, as she crossed the muddy yard and rapped on the weather-beaten wooden door of the ramshackle building.

After a long time—three or four minutes—there was a sound from the piano that had stopped half-finished, with the melody of “When Day Is Done.”

As Liley stood facing Pat in the doorway, the curtains in the doorway parted and Elizabeth Ertz came out and stood beside him. She was very close to him, with one of her hands on his arm as it was being covered with butter.

“There was not a sound from the piano room at the left of the hall. The piano had stopped half-finished,

with the melody of “When Day Is Done.”

As Mrs. Weaver herself says, “I was never very strong.” This is a mild statement describing her condition, for, according to her letters, she was subjected to no small amount of ill health. Fortunately her sister was familiar with Lydia E. Pinkham’s Vegetable Compound and begged Mrs. Weaver to try it. “After three or four weeks,” writes Mrs. Weaver, “I felt a great difference in myself. I would go to bed and sleep sound, and although I could not do very much work, I seemed stronger. I kept on taking it and now I am well and strong, do my work and take care of three children. I dare to tell my friends about your wonderful medicine, and I will answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound.”—MRS. LAWRENCE WEAVER, East Smithfield St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

If you knew that thousands of women suffering from troubles similar to those you are enduring had improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham’s Vegetable Compound, wouldn’t you think it was worth a trial?

## YOU SAVE!

WHEN YOU SHIP BY TRUCK

No trucking to and from stations, cutting operators down to two. From your address to truck and truck to addressed.

## Jesse Gilbert

136 W. Main St.

Phone 304

## BIJOU THEATER

TONIGHT

ED WYNN

And

CHESTER CONKLIN

In a six reel comedy detective story

## “RUBBER HEELS”

Also

Billy Dooley

in “ROW SAILOR ROW” a two reel comedy

Admission 15c and 25c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

LILLIAN GISH

In

## “ANNIE LAURIE”

You will love this picture as you love the song. A thrilling tale of love in bonnie Scotland during the Glencoe Massacres, the most colorful period of Scottish history. This has been hailed as the greatest starring vehicle in the career of Lillian Gish—a production of breath-taking magnificence and size, a drama of tremendous sweep and power, a romance of unforgettable beauty.

Admission For “Annie Laurie” 15c and 30c

## I Have Said in My Heart

By IDAH McGLOEN GIBSON  
GOOD SPORTS

“Oh, to be alone! To escape from the work, the play. The talking every day—To escape—yes, even from you. My only love, and be Alone and free.

“I am only you, I am yours, a part of you, your wife; And I have no other life. I cannot think, cannot do. I cannot breathe, cannot see; There is us, but there is not me.” The man looked up, startled. “Great Scott,” he said, in a hushed voice. “I always thought Alice was perfectly contented.”

Memo: You may not be the only good sport in your family.

## FLUE BURNS

Answering an alarm at 5:07 o’clock Saturday afternoon, firemen discovered a chimney flue had burned out at the residence of Mrs. H. L. Dice, 140 S. Columbus St. No.

## COLDS

CHECKED IN 24 HOURS

Take HILL’S for quick, strong relief. Burns and fever stop. The system is cleaned and toned. The Cold is checked. You’ll feel better in a few hours.

Be Sure to Get HILL’S Price 30c  
**CASCARA QUININE**  
Get Red Box with portrait

damage was caused. A daughter had become frightened and turned in the alarm.

**DOG ENJOYS SHOPPING RUSH**  
WILMINGTON, Del.—A dog entered a department store here, regarding with great interest shoppers as they hustled about their business. Repeatedly he would re-

turn to the store, roaming around wagging his tail until finally the manager called the Society for Animal Protection. It was found the dog was registered and the owner, Archie Drake, notified to come and get him. Mr. Drake came and took him home, but half an hour later the dog was back in the same store again.

## ONE STOP

GAS, OIL, TIRES, BATTERIES, RADIO, ETC.  
LOWER PRICES—INSTANT SERVICE

## HONEYCOMB RADIATORS

FOR ALL FORDS

\$8.95

A Liberal Allowance For Your

Old One

## FAIRMOS AUTO SUPPLY

The Yellow Front



## IF

—it were not for the fact that the state recognizes that the lives and health of its citizens must be protected, there would be no regulations demanding that your pharmaceutical would be done by registered pharmacists.

Yet many products of a pharmaceutical nature that may affect the lives and health of the citizens of a community, are often purchasable, without the protection given when handled by a registered pharmacist.

To purchase material that properly should be handled by pharmacists, where there is no trained man to properly instruct in usage, is dangerous to the purchaser, and works a hardship on the pharmacist. For the pharmacist must pay the salaries of these trained men whether or not he is able to keep their time constantly employed.

The continuance of drug stores as pharmaceutical centers depends on taking to them the kind of business which the state requires that they maintain registered pharmacists to handle.

## Your Druggist Is More Than a Merchant

## Affiliated Druggists Of Xenia

Jones’, E. Main St.

Sohn’s, E. Main St.

Sayre’s, So. Detroit St.

Donges’, So. Detroit St.

## E BRAND PANCAKES

Fluffy golden pancakes topped with syrup—how the children do love them for breakfast! “E” BRAND PANCAKE FLOUR makes cakes delicious in flavor and that contain 16 vital body building elements all in a form easy to digest. This flour is ready mixed and all you have to do is add water, cook on a HOT griddle and in less than five minutes you have perfect pancakes ready to serve.

BREAKFAST FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY—10c A BOX



The Breakfast That Builds Strong Bodies

## “E” BRAND ROLLED OATS

A dish of rich, creamy, fine flavored, rolled oats should be the first item of the children’s breakfast every morning. The average housekeeper prefers “E” BRAND QUICK COOKING ROLLED OATS because it is partially cooked before packing and READY TO SERVE IN LESS THAN FIVE MINUTES TIME. It has all of the nourishment of old fashioned rolled oats but is especially prepared for the modern hasty breakfast.

### OLD FASHIONED ROLLED OATS

For the housekeeper who prefers the old fashioned rolled oats nothing quite equals “E” BRAND OLD FASHIONED OATS that is prepared by the old Scotch method in a coke oven. It is fine in flavor and rich in nourishment.

## THE EAVEY COMPANY

More Than 58 Years of Business Integrity Back of All “E” BRAND Products  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED